

SPORTS

INSIDE FOOTBALL

Water Camp's



TRUMBULL OF HARVARD, ALL-AMERICAN TACKLE '14

Power, Activity, is Combination That Makes Star Tackle

BY WALTER CAMP

(Most Famous Football Coach)
A tackle's greatest asset is power combined with activity. He should have the ability to carry an interference back and slam him into the runner. He should be ever alert to hurry a forward pass and still not let the runner fool him. He must never be drawn into fakes. He should fight interference and smash it—still keeping his feet if possible and when finally going down, he should grab all the legs in sight and hold on.
A tackle should always be a two-handed fighter on defense, and on offense have a clean-up charge.
On offense, the tackle should remember that a block is more effective the more it conceals the ball from the opponent, but the block comes first.
In working on a guard, a tackle of power can actually drive the guard completely in and may possibly do more on certain work by hitting hard and then glancing off and may get a secondary coming across. If he ever runs with the ball, he must lean his near shoulder toward the line, run low and when he strikes, get a terrific drive as he goes across the scrimmage line at right angles to it.
In going down under a kick he

should listen for the sound of the kick if on the kickers side. He must not leave his man until he hears it. If on the other side, he can merely bump his man and go down the field.
On the defense, the tackle should smash the interference, use his hands hard, and when he goes down with it, should grab all he can. He must go straight at a forward passer and go fast and hard. There is always somebody behind him.

MARRIED AND BROKE; WALK HONEYMOON

(Chicago Tribune)
Limousines, bank accounts and midnight dinners may have their place in modern society, but love's young dream doesn't need 'em in the least.
Joseph B. Keller, late doughboy for Uncle Sam, and his youthful bride proved it yesterday in Chicago's loop, painting it and its lake-side environs a rich, rose hue at an expenditure of but a few precious honeymoon hours and a bit of shoe leather—nothing more.

It was just as well that the expense struck this minimum, for the joyous couple and his equally contented bride would have had recourse to a receiver otherwise, according to new Ford friends of the Chicago Red Cross.

"We're going back to California," he told the canteen friends who helped the couple's honeymoon excursion over the city, "and we may have to walk from Kansas City on, but it's married and the star's over and we have no time."

Red Cross friends who played Chicago host during the afternoon learned that the fighting man and his bride had married in San Francisco, week after he left the army hospital, where he had been compelled to wear a leg bandage from a wound. An auto loaned the first lap of a honeymoon trip and the couple went to the lake's edge home in "real Wisconsin." No funds were left for the return trip, so the bride, after securing enough to pay for a ticket to Kansas City, began their June pilgrimage, reaching Chicago minus funds, but perfectly happy. The Red Cross yesterday began a negotiating a loan which will save the cross-country walking trip. The fighting man bridegroom made it plain that no charity is to be mixed in this initial adventure of matrimony and the vacation that is his right following volunteer service. The couple left last night for the west and whatever fortune may await them there after having enjoyed the whole.

LOCAL CLUB HAS SECURED CHAVEZ FOR FIGHT HERE

Benny Chavez, topnotcher in the fist world and a man who fights the best of them in his class, is to appear in Phoenix. He has been matched for a ten-round go with Ralph Lincoln. The bout will be held at the Alhambra Arena, formerly operated by the Maricopa A. C.

Chavez has been in Phoenix for several days and it had been rumored that he would be matched here. Several organizations endeavored to secure his services, but it remained for the newly organized Union Athletic club to put the deal over.

Both Chavez and Lincoln are featherweights and among the best in their class. The bout, according to those who have seen them in action, should be one of the best ever put on in the valley.

The Union Athletic club is endeavoring to obtain the services of several other high class preliminary men for that night. It is intended if it is possible to make the entire show one of exceeding interest.

Battles Royal having been so popular in the past, it is planned to stage one that night.

Chavez will open his training quarters the first of the week and settle down to hard work for the forthcoming bout. Lincoln is at present in Tucson, but will arrive in Phoenix within a short time.

Automobile tires are often called upon to undergo a wide range of vicissitudes in the service required of them by their owners, but it is doubtful if any other tire has had the same service demanded of it as that reported by Otis Stevens of Forest City, Ark. This man called at the branch of the Good-year tire and Rubber company at Memphis, Tenn., the other day, just after having had his Overland car fished out of the Mississippi river, near the Harahan bridge south of the city.

His interest, however, seemed centered in one tire and not in the car itself, and the following is his story of the tire in question:

"Several years ago I bought a Good-year all weather tread tire for the left rear wheel of my car and ran it about 2,000 miles over the rough roads of Tennessee and Arkansas. Then I was away from home for two years during which time my car rested in the garage, with the tires pumped up and bearing the weight of the car.

"Upon my return I bought another car and transferred this tire from the old car to the new one, because of its good condition, and ran it 3,400 more miles without any tire trouble whatever. I will admit that I often glanced back at the 'old faithful' when driving over bumpy roads, expecting a blowout any minute, but the tire kept on going without complaint, day after day.

"Then someone stole my car. Two months later a policeman noticed a part of a car projecting out of the receding waters of the Mississippi, and after having it hauled out of the water, identified it as my machine. The first thing I looked at it after I had been notified by police to come and 'view the remains' was the Good-year tire on the left rear wheel. I found it in good shape and as full of air as on the day of its disappearance, even after being submerged for two months in the depths of the Father of Waters. I am still using the tire on another car."

some pleasure of Chicago, which, strangely enough, have not kept pace with Gen. H. C. L.

MARRIAGE SLUMP SINCE WAR

(Continental Edition, London Mail.)
A certain recklessness was, generally speaking, the characteristic of those undertaking matrimony in war time: a tendency to look two or three times before leaping has taken its place since the fighting ended. A variety of causes combine to account for such a change.

In the first place, life in the army being free from those expenses which weigh most heavily on the civilian, the soldier had little chance to realize the alarming cost of living. Demobilization has, however, given him personal experience of the real difficulty of making both ends meet. The absence of any prospect of an early drop in prices, combined with the problem of house accommodation, is quite enough to account for the shyness which he feels with regard to marriage.

Though practical difficulties are doubtless largely responsible for reducing the number of hasty marriages, the elimination of certain purely war-time incentives to marry has also much to do with it.

Though life is, at its best, an uncertain thing, a man's chances of being alive in six months' time are distinctly brighter now than in recent years. As a natural consequence couples are more willing to wait for better days. Again, the man's argument that if he has to be killed the girl he loves may as well get a pension no longer enters into the weighing of pros and cons.

A man home on leave, after months of misery in the fighting line, had some excuse for acting against his better judgement. Especially was this the case when the expressed wishes of the girl he had not seen for so long allied themselves with his natural inclinations.

If the soldier did not always give sufficient thought to his after-the-war prospects—well, those prospects were so vague that adding a little to their uncertainty did not seem to make so much difference. Accustomed as he was to the taking of chances, he was somewhat apt to include the risks of a reckless marriage in the gamble of life.

Now that the crowded experiences and feverish excitement of war are over an inevitable reaction has set in. Many a man whose nerves stood the strain finds himself incapable of undertaking new anxieties and responsibilities now that the tension is relaxed. What he seeks is a respite, during which he may recuperate his nervous system and take a few bearings in his new environment.

Gov't or new. 16x16, \$35-\$50-\$35. Say, I don't say "new," but "used little." There are boosters "guaranteeing new"—Tell me what the "guarantee" means? All Gov't tents, are used tents.

FORD'S STORES
220 E. Washington, Phone 1776.
(Adv.)

MONARCH A. C. PLANS TWO BOUTS DURING THE WEEK OF NOV. 3-9

With two matches already assured, the Monarch Athletic club, the latest addition to Phoenix' circle of boxing clubs, plans an auspicious start during fair week.

The opening bout by this club is scheduled for November 4, when Otto Wallace, former lightweight champion of the southwest, and Chet Neff, present holder of the title, are signed to go ten rounds.

Program No. 2 is scheduled for November 7, American Legion day at the state fair. Gene Delmont, lightweight champion of the A. E. F., has been signed to engage Bobby Waugh on that date.

The Monarch A. C. has voluntarily decided to award to Frank Luke Jr. post of the legion 10 per cent of the receipts on that night.

In signing Gene Delmont, the club believes that it is altogether fitting and proper that the man who won the title of the overseas performers should be brought to this city on the day when the ex-service men will be feted at the fair.

Only the principal events for these two matches so far have been made by the club, but more complete details of the two shows will be announced later.

PETER AND HIS NEW MAR-BLE BAG

By the Story Lady

"Aw, Patty, let me have it. You ain't got no use for it, that's a good girl." "Mamma, make him leave me alone. He's tryin' to take my 'buco sack away from me."

"Peter, do let that child alone." So Peter marched off in disgust. A few minutes later mamma found him looking at something in her room.

"Mamma, can I have the little bag that's hangin' on your dresser?" "Certainly not. That is a hair receiver and was given to me by Aunt Grace."

Mamma went down stairs presently to finish the school waist she was making for Peter, but the piece of cloth she was going to use for a pocket was missing—also the scissors—also her spool of thread.

He hunted for them for awhile and then went in search for Peter. She found him on the hall seat with

his tongue half way out of his mouth trying to thread a needle.
"Peter!" said mamma, "what are you trying to do?"
Peter jumped, stuck the needle in his finger and burst into tears.
"Teacher said t-this morning that the next boy that dropped a marble on the floor would have to give her all his marbles. An' nobody would give me a sack an' I tried to m-make one and I cut myself on the scissors an' I couldn't thread the old needle and now you've made me stick myself!"
Mamma rescued the lost piece of cloth and hugged Peter tight.
"There, there, mother didn't mean to abuse you, I just didn't understand. Dry your eyes and go get that needle

in the knife drawer and run and get you an all-day sucker and mamma will make you a bag."
And Peter did as he was told and he found the marble bag under his plate at supper. It was made of heavy khaki colored cloth and it had a beautiful "P" embroidered on it in red and red strings that pulled both ways.
Peter grinned at mamma across the table and mamma knew she was forgiven.

HELEN CARPENTER MOORE.
MINERAL WATER AT LAUNCHING
(Boston Transcript.)
At the launching of the United States destroyer Case at the Squantum plant

of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation a few days ago, mineral water instead of champagne was used to christen the vessel. The case was the first of twenty-six vessels of her type to be christened with water, and water will be used at future launchings, according to General Manager Wakemans because the supply of champagne the company had for this purpose has been exhausted.

Miss Helena de St. P. Case of Bristol, R. I., a grand-daughter of Rear Admiral Augustus Ludlow Case, for whom the boat is named, was the sponsor.
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Smart Coats For Outdoor Wear

You'll want a leather coat this fall—they are the newest thing for outdoor wear. Their warmth, style and serviceability were proved during the war; aviators found them warm and snug at the highest altitudes, while on the ground their smart trimness conformed to military demand.

For any of the winter sports, for motoring, walking, riding, or street wear as well, the Klingmade leather coat is the appropriate outer garment. The best leather and leatherette are used in making Klingmade coats. Even after several seasons of hard wear they never crack or peel. They retain their original softness and pliability as long as the coat is worn.

The smart touches of style so apparent in the Klingmade leather coats lend a swagger "out-of-doors look." Some are reversible, so that the coat can be worn on either side.

Leather coats, sweaters, mackinaws, "Air-in" raincoats, and other Klingmade garments of the same high quality are being sold by nearly all of the better dealers.

KLING BROS. & CO., Inc., CHICAGO

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For larger game, this same style of rifle is made in Model 05, calibers .32 and .35; Model 07, caliber .351; and Model 10, caliber .401—the most powerful self-loading sporting rifle made.



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Common Causes of Tire Injury

□ Tips That Will Save You Dollars □

By M. D. BIXBY

Los Angeles Branch Manager B.F. Goodrich Rubber Co.

TIRES INJURED BY CHAINS

Motorists everywhere are realizing the injury to tires resulting from the misuse of chains. It is a well-known fact that chains do damage the tire no matter how carefully applied, but the amount of damage can be reduced to a very slight degree by the proper use of chains.

In the accompanying illustration, the damage done by improperly applied chains is accurately portrayed. The tread is cut through to the fabric and, in fact, loosened up and badly torn in places. In this case the chain was fastened to the spokes and held tightly in one place, which is evidenced by the cuts at regular intervals. This does not indicate a weakness of the tire, as all tires act in the same manner under similar treatment.

When you find it necessary to use chains, adjust them carefully. If too loose, they will cut and loosen the tread. If too tight, they will cut and bruise where lapped over the casing. The best injury results from chains that are loosely applied and have play enough to work themselves around the tire, distributing the strain to all points alike. At the first possible moment, where safety is not imperiled, remove the chains from the wheels.

The safest way is to avoid chains altogether and use the non-skid or safety tread style of tire.

